# The Times Bispatch

DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY.

Office. - - 916 E. Main Street

TELEPHONES.

POSTAGE PAID. Year, Mos. Mos. Mos.

By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Service Richmond (and suburbs), Manchester and

Daily, with Sunday ...... 14 cents 85.50
Daily, without Sunday ... 10 cents 4.50
Sunday only ...... 5 cents 2.30
(Yearly Subscriptions Payable in Advance.)

Entered, January 27, 1903, at Richmond, Va. as second-class matter, under act of Congres of March 3, 1879.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1906.

### Judge Crump Vindicated.

We are gratified that the General Asprompt and decisive action on the report of the committee appointed to in vestigate the "Lanier incident." It would have been a gross injustice to Judge the general public had the Leg-Islature adjourned and left the two re

We are also gratified that the minority submitted by Senator Sears was dopted by an overwhelming majority intimation that Judge Crump should recription to a share of stock in Major Lanier's company was "a grav error of judgment and an act of indisvet with no corrupt thought or

The minority report must now be accepted by the public as the sentiment of the General Assembly. It is a complete vindication of Judge Crump's personal and integrity and leaves him free to retain his position or retire, as his own inclination may be, without embarrassment and with no taint upon his char-

no evil purpose on the part

suggestion of the majority that Judge were acting. We also stated that the 'egislation. By an unaccountable overthe concluding paragraph, which provided that all evidence should be reported to the General Assembly "with the conclu-

or suggestion which the majority saw fit to make should be made to the General Assembly and not to Judge Crump. The General Assembly seems to have taken the

# A Possible Swap.

President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton University, as the Democratic nominer it was not a hasty or ill-considered utterance, and that he has since received

terance, and that he has since received verbally and by letter a surprising number of approval messages. "It seems worth while, therefore," he says in the last issue of his paper:

"To invite consideration of some of the reasons that might properly be adduced in support of the proposal. (I) Mr. Wilson is, as stated, more than the accomplished scholar, the practical educator, the competent executive he has proven himself to be; he is, in truth, a statesman of breath, depth, and exceptional sagacity. (2) He is an idealist, yet notably same. (3) He is a genuine orator whose words ring true and bear conviction. (4) He stands for everything that is sound had progressive. (5) He holds the respect of every one with whom he has come in contact, and the admiration particularly of all college-bred men. (5) His fidelity to the interests of the whole decople is as unquestioned as his interrity. The represents no class, no creal no hobby, he vain imaginings. (3) He has no contine-hild is a clean state. (1) He possesses to a degree unequalled since the lays of Blaine that indehnally, quality shown as perfonal magnetism. (12) He is not only high-minded but broad misded and strong-minded. (13) He was born in Virginia and halis from New Jersey, His amination would be an everlasting problems, in finspiration to fulfill America's highest destiny, such is the man, and such a man is need, above the heavy of the country, from whatever political party he may spring. We have no heating, therefore, in inviting serious conderation of the suggestion.

It is more to the point for a Northern lewspaper to nominate a Eouthern man for the presidence than the results of the decision says that it is reasonable.

newspaper to nominate a Southern man for the presidency than for a Southern newspaper to make such a nomination. and there is no doubt that the distinguish-

and before the discussion progresses far Wilson its cordial support? If so, the suggestion is worthy of serious consideration; if not, it is fairly open to

connection, and that is that if President Wilson, of Princeton, should be elected Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, might be elected president of Princeton. It would be a most beautiful swap and would relieve the country of the responsibility of making suitable provision for Mr. Roosevelt, after he shall have retired from the White

### Organizing for Consular Reform.

The urgent need for an improved con of Congress to do anything worth mentioning toward securing it, has inspired various business interests to definite ac-Commercial organizations, representing many of the large cities in the country will meet in Washington next a reformed and really capable foreign service, as its main objective. The pro-

"It is obvious that, if we are to trade, we must be as well equipped in every direction as are the countries of every direction as are the countries of Europe, which to-day carry on that trade on a large and profitable scale. These countries have for a great many years been extremely careful in selecting for the position of consuls only men of ability and efficiency who, by training and bus-iness experience, are qualified to become largely instrumental in the development of the trade between the country they represent and the countries to which they are sent."

There is the whole problem in a nut shell. Rapidly approaching a point where national competition in the world's mar way of organization and machinery is foremost. Other countries have readily recognized this fact, and have long age

the Lodge bill, which took an importar rather a large job. Congressional aver

## Hang the Kidnappers.

At last one rich man has had the His son was kidnapped and held for rar to kill him in case the money was no that the father would not come down the cash they decided to give up the box

the kidnappers would probably stop plying their infamous trade. But when a man's for the presidency in 1908, now says that child has been stolen and the kidnappers inform him that unless the ransom de manded is forthcoming they will eithe

the decision says that it is reasonable to presume that the people of the county purchase half the liquor sold by the dised Virginian named by Harper's Weekly has to bear the expense of criminal prosis worthy of any honor that the country ecutions resulting from the sale of liquor, mgiht bestow upon him. But this import. it is but fair that the county should re-

be good logic, if it is not good law.

recently resigned from the pulpit, giving \$12 a week. That reminds us of the story of a colored preacher in Virginia, who received very small compensation for his services. A white neighbor once a very poor one, "Yes," replied the

ened in the costly way that President Roosevelt recommends, it would really be necessary to involve ourselves in little war in order to avoid feeling waste-

John Oliver Hobbes is felling London audiences that Americans have "sevenhowever, that the American brain is about

may feel that London, the specially selected home of William Waldorf Astor, has got rather the best of her.

New York's population is slowly being killed off by automobiles. Only immigration and the chauffeurs serve to keep the

The President went to the theatre the Senate wasn't giving him any sort of a

It would seem that the Norton conference included a few of Mr. Bernard Bunau-Varilla has sailed for France,

leaving nothing much behind but the mem ory of his flavored name.

reer may some day be ruined by his extreme sensitiveness. Or possibly Mr. Rockefeller has mis

Nobody can accuse the conferees at Al geciras with any desire to be spectacular

Whatever the Filipinos may think, they cannot, luckly enough, say it in Eng-

ovelty from Russia. The moth-ball industry will shortly

# Rhymes for To-Day.

wish that Spring would hurry up, And let the Howers come,
I long to see the buttercup,
And sweet geranium
Once more; and ah, I'd love to see,
Hibiscus and the cute sweet-pea.

I pine to pluck a rose or two, I pine to pinck a rose of two,
And group them in a vase;
I yearn to see the fox glove do
Its darndest o'er the place;
And oh, the pride to see once more
Gloxinia budding near my door!

And see the dogwood out! How nice to pluck a danodil Cr eke a Brussel sprout! How cute to spy, while still it's cold At ox-eye near a marigold!

I'll have to skip the violet, And doubtless several more; 'Tis well because (a thought that shames

# Merely Joking.

He remembered.—Maggie: "Chimmle, is ouse sure de ice will hold?" Chimmle: Aw, gwan! Uv course it will. Wuzn't on it last year?"—Judge.

A Possible Swap.

The editor of Harper's Weekly, who recently suggested the nomination of mapped would take this sensible view beauty! Does it talk at all?" The Sailor beauty: Does a till.

Man (embarnssed): "H'm! E-r--yes,
quite a bit, mum, but not fer publercation."—Brooklyn Life.

On General Wood,-General Wood no.

New to Anne.-Anne Teeke: "Mr. Gasser is such an interesting talked! Always saying something one never hears from any one else." Hattle Hottewunne: "Has he been proposing to you, too?"—Puck.

# THIS DAY IN HISTORY March 10th.

Church Day, Apolonius. Sun rises at 6:13, sets at 5:47.

222—Hellogabalus, Emperor of Rome, assassinated. He was a cruel, vindletive and licentious tyrant.

1830—Sloux Indians annihilated the Sac and Fox tribes, near Dubuque Iowa.

1855—Carlos, the claimant of the Spanish throne from the time of the death of Ferdinand, in 1833, died at Trieste, where he was known as the Conde de Molina.

Molina.

1865—General Bragg attacked General Cox, near Kingston, N. C., but was defeated. General Sherman occupied Fayetteville, N. C.

1874—King of Ashantee paid 10,000 ounces of gold to General Wolseley as part of indemnity to Great Britain.

1875—The Hawaiian treaty was being fought in the Senate by sugar interests.

1884—The Comte de Paris and his followers indirectly warned by President Grevy to cease plotting against France.

dent Grevy to cease plotting against
France.

1885—The militia mobilized at Sedalia and
other points in Missouri to suppress
riots incident to the railroad strike
on the Gould system.

1894—The Brazilian government fleet entered the harbor of Rio de Janeiro,
supported against insurgent forts by
German gunboats.

1895—The Marquis of Queensberry committed by a London magistrate for
Ubeling Oscar Wild2.

# Voice of the People

Roadside Trees

Roadside Trees,

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—I notice in your issue of the ôth that your Ashland correspondent advocates the removal of all trees along the highways for a distance of fifty feet on each side. This should never be done, Moisture is a very necessary factor in the preservation of maccadam roads, the long not and dry days of summer ald very materially in the destruction of hard thoroughfares; heat produces expansion, expansion creates raveling. Shaded avery materially in the destruction of hard thoroughfares; heat produces expansion, expansion creates raveling. Shaded avery meterially in the destruction of hard thoroughfares; heat produces expansion, expansion, expansion, expansion, expansion, expansion, expansion, expansion, expansion for the proving factor of a foreign and treating from the proving factor of road builders, that first and second-class roads should be set with shades trees, thus employing the silent forces of nature to prevent disintegration of macadam, and the dissolving of gravel and dirt roads into dust and chuck holestension, and the dissolving of gravel and dirt roads into dust and chuck holestensions, in the heat of the day a little shade, to man and beast, would be like the shadow of a mighty rock in a weary land. Spare the trees. C. E. DICKINSON.

Our Confederate Graves.

place for half my life. Yet, I had cause to blush for my native city a few days since.

I attended a meeting of "This Ladies' Memorial Association," of which I am a member, We were discussing a bill now pending to have the North take care of the graves of the Confederate soldlers who died in prison. All seemed anxious for the bill to pass, and we were considering the best methods of helping it through, when a dear little woman remarked that she "had been opposed to the North's caring for the Southern dead until she saw the condition of the soldlers' graves at Richmond." Then the president, a noble Southern woman, one whom I am proud to call friend, turned and addressed me by name and said, "I actually wept at the neglect of our dead buried in hollwood, and why is it? The City Council of Richmond does nothing to help the Memorial Association to keep the sacred place in order."

Immediately I feit personally responsible for the condition of affairs, for the failure of the Council to do their duty, and determined to write and lift up one feeble voice to ask why is this so? And is there no remedy? My pride for beautiful Richmond has had a sad blow. Can you not agitate this matter in your paper, or is our love for our honored dead passing away? I pray something may be done, for, as another member said, "Richmond, of all places, should take the lead in this matter and take the best care of the graves of our dead." To winch I say amen, for are they not "heroes, every one of them-bravest of the brave?"

MARGARET GRAEME NORRELL.

MARGARET GRAEME NORRELL.

## The Land Records.

and made an attempt to copy all the Virginia land grants (prior to 1861) for land now lying in West Virginia this office would not have occasion to do any further work on the West Virginia, records. But that idea is wrong for more than one reason. First, Dyer's work was very badly done and any number of law-yers from his State do not depend upon his work, but get their copies from this office; and, second, some very careful lowyers of West Virginia prefer to have certified copies of the original records and files, rather than copies of any second-hand work.

The Pocahontas Coal and Coke Company does not have any work done at all on the copies kept at Charleston, but gets all of its certified copies from this office of the original records and files. The fees of this office, allowed by law, almost sustain the office, so the office is costing the State very little. I do not know of any State in the Union that does not maintain a separate land office containing the original land titles, and in some States the records are guarded with the most rigid care, fees being charged for a casual examination.

Very truly yours,

Clerk Land Office.

mination. truly yours, R. C. KASEY, Clerk Land Office

Expensive Oratory.

Some "talk is cheap,"
But, bless your soul!
Not all this talk About our coal,
—Philadelphia Press.

It is not only a lamentable, but a dis-graceful, condition of affairs which makes it unsafe for women to walk the residence streets of Chicago without male escorts. And yet we talk about the progress we are making as a civilized people.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

# Card.

# HEALTH is the Most Important

No one can tell good baking powder from bad merely by the appearance;

The price is some guide, but not an infallible one: Some cheap brands may raise the dough, yet contain unwholesome ingredients.

There is one safe, sure way,—to follow the recommendations of the

U. S. GOVERNMENT ANALYSTS, THE HIGHEST AUTHORITIES ON HYGIENE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, THE BEST HOUSEKEEPERS EVERYWHERE

# ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

# THE LATEST BOOKS UNDER BRIEF REVIEW. ‡

THE WEIGHT OF THE CROWS.—By Fred. M. White; R. F. Fenno & Co. It is the crown of Austuria, said to be one of the Balkan principalities which so readily lend themselves to the needs of fiction, which is here the subject of contention. In spite of his strongminded and beautiful Queen, the King of Asturia is by way of being a degenerate and Russia is only waiting a likely chance to snatch his kingdom away. The action mostly takes places in London, and for that matter, just about everything happens in one night at a large entertainment given by an English diplomat. There official documents of gni agreement between England and Asturia, which the Russian spies steal, and there is an abdication which they try to make the King of Asturia sign, and there is the King in Marcelle has collected her shattered crow of manages to get drunk just when it will cause the most trouble. Everybody was latrigueing or plotting or scheming in one form of another, and every time an eyebrow was raised it signified something vital. Not the least part of the mystery grew out of the change of identity which look place between the two girls, whoreby Jessle, the milliner's girl, played the role of hostess at the brilliant party, and Vera, in Jessle's plain attire, crept off to steal the papers back. Barring a few extravagances such as the party at Lord Merchaven's, which evidently lasted beyond and orthodox party limits, the story is pretty well conceived and worked out and there are fewer ragged ends left pendant than in many stories of the kind.

which he looked to to keep him from in-dulging in his favorite weakness. It is quite a disappointment that Lillan chooses George instead of Lord Tomury, who is a nice, young peer, or the home secretary, who is a quasi suitor.

# CHUIL .

THE DAWN OF A TOMORROW. By Frances Hodgson Burnett, Charles Scribner's Sons, For sale at the Bell Book and Stationery Company. This story, which recently appeared Beribner's Sons, For sale at the Bell Book and Stationery Company. This story, which recently appeared serially in two or three instalments, is now published for the first time in, book form. It is a highly moral tale and of the type that is inevitably associated with a Christmas setting. It is the old plot which is a sormon in the vision of Sir Launfale, but which has gotten rather commonplace from hard use. Mrs. Burnett has made a variation from the normal in not introducing the customary pathetic death-bed scenes, which usually form an important part of the stage effects. Sir Oliver Holt, a millionaire and figure of national importance, decides to commit suicide because, as he said, he felt that he was worn out and the world seemed worn out and done for. When he started back with the pistol he got lost in the fog, and wandering along the embankment he fell in with Glad, the "cheerflest" and wisest little pauper of Apple Blossom court, where apple-trees never blossomed. Under her guidance and sponsorship he met Polly, who remembered the primroses and lambs, the inventor who had never had a chance, Miss Mortanbyn, and the "curick." Needless to say he played the fairy god-father and returned to a life of usefulness.

# TOTAL

THE LADY AND THE LADDER.—By Harrison Garfield Rhodes; Doubleday, Page & Co.

In proposing to Mary, the demure little widow, the most nobe Duc d'Artandes, remarked with noble candour that so great was his love that he would marry her with the ten thousand pounds stipend she had, but would not wed Paulie, her step-daughter, under twice the figure. Mary accepted both his offers provisionally, and set about finding the money for Pauline. Strange to say, in Chicago, where the money came from, the daughter and the relict of the late A. T. Whiting had not secured a lodgement in the hallycon circle of the Lake Shore Drive poople. But abroad Mary had been able to do wonders. After quite a brilliant so-journ on the Riviera, she rented a Longon high society a sa part of the least. This kind lady who guaranterd her some high society as an aprit of the least. This kind lady also furnished many invaluable hins, such a wind chartes could be subscribed with the second of the least. This kind lady niso furnished many invaluable hins, such a wind chartes could be subscribed with the could be the "greatest possible calamity," and would bring modification of Christ would be the "greatest possible calamity," and would bring modification of Christ would be the "greatest possible calamity," and would bring modification of Christ would be the "greatest possible calamity," and would bring modification of Christ would be the "greatest with the devil.—New York American.

George S. Merriam. Henry Holt & Co.
The sub-title of this book discloses it to be a history of American slavery and enfranchisement. This subject naturally is fully broad enough to include the body and bulk of American history, and Mr. Merriam has showed nice discrimination in the limits within which his discussion is confined. A very timely episode which consisted of a chance meeting between John Bernard, the English actor, and George Washington forias the first chapter, and during the course of the interview Washington defends slavery under the existing conditions and expressed a hope that the institution would not be permanent. The volume contains about four hundred pages and is written in an easy and attractive style.

## and a

The H. M. Suter Publishing Company, of Washington, D. C., have published in book form the proceedings of the Congress of the American Forestry Association, which was held in Washington the first week of January, 1965. Mr. Suter is himself the secretary of the association, which was organized in 1882, and now numbers approximately five thousand members. The field for an effective forestry organization is very clearly defined, and the necessity of stringent enforcement of forestry laws is annually more apparent. In President Roosevelt's message of 1925 he designates the forest problem as one of the most vital internal questions of the United States. The proceedings of the forestry congress are divided into seven heads—Forestry as a National Question, Importance of the Public Forest Lands to Irrigation, 'The Lumber Industry and the Forest, Importance of the Public Forest Lands to Grazing, Railroads in Relation to the Forest, Immortance of Public Forest Lands to Mining, National and State Forest Policy.

# DEMOCRATS OF FIRST DISTRICT

The Committee Called to Fix Date of Primary to Nominate a Congressman.

**ELOPERS ARE UNDER ARREST** 

W. T. Graves and Miss Ray Snellings, From Stafford, Taken in.

one legitimately killed in action, while on the other hand out of the Japanese during their war with Russla four fell on the firing line to every one that succumbed to disease. Dr. Seaman enjoyed all the privileges of a military attache in the Japanese army, and writes from firsthand knowledge. His book detailing, as it does, the machine-like efficiency that is possible of attainment and the haphazard incompetence of the United States department as it now is, constitutes a very potent protest and cogent appeal for better conditions.

THE NEGRO AND THE NATION. By George S. Merriam. Henry Holt & Co.

The sub-title of this book discloses it to be a history of American slavery and enfranchisement. This subject saturally is fully broad enough to include the body and bulk of American history, and Mr. Merriam has showed nice discriminating the early morning hours, and stopped and bulk of American history, and Mr. Merriam has showed nice discriminating the early morning hours, and stopped ing the early morning hours, and stopped in the firm the limit was the subject saturally in the early morning hours, and stopped in the firm and the firm the firm the firm the firm and the firm the firm and the firm the firm and the firm the firm the firm and the firm the firm and the firm the firm and the firm and the firm the firm and the firm the firm and the firm the subject saturally in the firm the firm and ing the early morning hours, and stopped here to feed the horse, get breakfast and

He Almost Got There.

"That's enough. Be sa same "
"No, he gin't. He was 'fraid he would be, so he robbed a bank in self-defense!"
—Atlanta Constitution.

# A HAPPY HOME

Is one where health abounds. With impure blood there cannot be good health. With a disordered LIVER there cannot be good blood.

its natural action. A healthy LIVER means pure

Pure blood means health,

Health means happiness. Take no Substitute. All Druggists.